

First Candidate for Arts and Sciences Dean Meets UNO

By Gary Dean Davis

The first of four finalists competing for the College of Arts and Sciences Dean position came into an open forum on Monday, presenting her student-centered approach to teaching.



Judith Muyskens

Judith Muyskens, currently the head of the romance language department at the University of Cincinnati, said that through her teaching she has learned that "students are at the center of everything we do."

Over 30 people attended the forum for UNO faculty, staff and students to meet and question the dean candidate.

Muyskens said she would like to get the community more involved in the college.

"It seems a good job has been done to link the College of Education to the schools in the community, the College of Business has done a good job, so has even Fine Arts, and heaven knows engineering has strong community ties here, but Arts and Science doesn't seem to

have a link to the community," she said.

Muyskens said the University of Cincinnati has been able to develop links to their community through the efforts of its alumni association.

After a 15 minute presentation, Muyskens answered questions from the audience.

Muyskens talked about her plan to include interdisciplinary programs within the college.

"I support multi-disciplinary programs when there is a need among the students," Muyskens said.

Muyskens toured the UNO campus and spent the day meeting with various officials in the college and with Chancellor Del Weber.

There are three more finalists for the position who will visit with UNO faculty, staff and students in open forum sessions. They are G. Rickey Welch, of the University of Louisiana at New Orleans, David W. Bartelt, of Temple University, and John W. Flocken, UNO's current interim Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Sue Bishop, of the Academic Affairs office, said the search for a new dean was narrowed down from a field of more than 70 applicants. Bishop said the other candidates will tour the campus and meet with faculty during the next two weeks.

ISS Celebrates World's Cultures During Festival

Event will feature music, food and displays

By Blenda Guarino

International Student Services will attempt to bring a little of the world's cultures to UNO during its 24th annual International Festival.

The event will be March 4-9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The week's festivities will kickoff on Monday with a live band playing traditional music from Nepal to entertain lunchtime audiences, said ISS Director Rami Sawaged.

On Wednesday and Thursday, there will be a cultural fair with more than 30 tables displaying flags and selling baked goods from various countries as well as showing slides and photos, said ISS Advisor Sharon Emery.

"We have over 400 international students at UNO and this is a real special time for them to display their culture," Emery said.

Korean and Chinese writing demonstrations as well as Japanese origami will be featured, Emery said.

Entertainment, including drummers, an Arabic flute and a Japanese pianist will be accompany the fair. Taped music from various countries will also be used, Sawaged said.

There will be a martial arts display on Thursday and a solo guitarist from the Uzbek Republic on Friday, he said.

The final event of the week will be a dinner banquet. The dinner features a main entree of Philippine chicken and a variety of side dishes to include Indian fried rice, a Japanese salad, a Thai vegetable dish and African cous cous.

There will be a fashion show displaying the traditional clothing of 15 countries, said Sumati Vij, a student who helped organize the fashion show for the banquet.

"That's what the students really like. It's a great learning experience for students," Vij said.

Following the fashion show will be musical and dance performances from various countries in Africa as well as from India, Afghanistan, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan and the Uzbek Republic, Sawaged said.

During the banquet, awards will be given to those who put in a lot of commitment during the past three years, he said.

"It's another way of saying thank you to those who participated," Sawaged said.

The dinner will be followed by a dance from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, offering a variety of music and light displays and a big screen television. Persons not wishing to attend the banquet will be admitted after 9:30 p.m. free of charge if they wish to attend the dance.

There will be 250 tickets for the banquet on sale during the week of the festival in the ballroom. UNO students will be charged \$10 and tickets for the general public cost \$13.

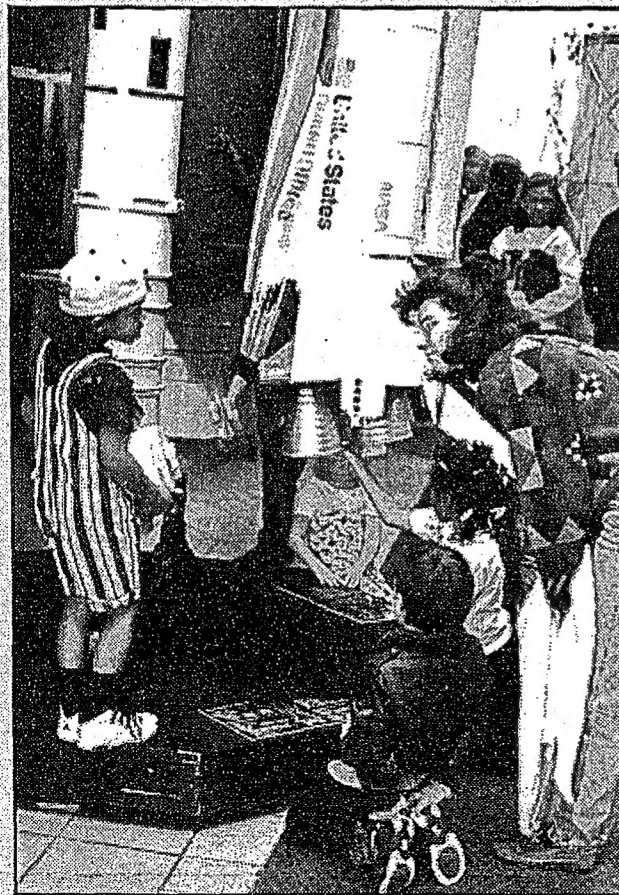
"We always sell out," Emery said.

International Student Services is expecting a mixed audience to attend, including the Omaha community as well as host families and students, she said.

Emery described the goal of the International Fair as an "opportunity for students to learn and promote exchange."

"We wish to emphasize cultural awareness of the countries to the United States and UNO," Sawaged said.

No Problems Here, Houston!



Kathy Bopp, right, explains the space shuttle exhibit in the Durham Science Center to, from left, 7 year-old Daniel Martin, her 6 year-old son Justin Bopp and 6 year-old Dawn Martin. All were attending a show at the Kountze Planetarium.

Two Male Students Headed for Women's Conference

Brothers will detail feminist upbringings

By Niz Proskocil

Two UNO students will share their experiences on "Being Raised as Feminist Males By a Feminist Mother" at the 1996 No Limits Regional Conference on Women's Studies: Reclaiming Women's Voices.

The two-day conference, which features presentations on the roles women play in history, literature, the press, education, the environment and popular culture, takes place today and tomorrow, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus Union from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Dan Bagley, a sophomore majoring in education and dramatic arts, said a feminist male is someone who believes in equal opportunities for everyone, no matter what race, creed, color or gender they are. Bagley said that as a male feminist he looks at women and men differently. And he recognizes that men and women are equal despite their differences.

"It's not like one day I woke up and said,

'You know what, I'm a feminist.' It's through all our life experiences and what's happened and what we see and what we don't like to see that has molded us into feminists."

Bagley will share his ideas at the conference alongside his brother, Daemon Bagley, a sophomore art major, and their mother, Janice Vierk, who is working on her doctorate degree in English from UNL.

Bagley said his mother had to act as both mother and father, and she played an active role in molding his and his brother's feminist values and beliefs by opening up the world to them.

"She had to help us be young men by letting us do the sports, but at the same time introducing us to the arts," Bagley said. "She let us grow and do our own thing, and she was there for us at all times."

She helped cultivate us educationally and

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OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

Marijuana Issue Cracks Conservative Foundation

Bob "bleeding heart" Beauschtempe is my most liberal of friends. He is, to the very core of his being, a liberal. Everything he does, and everything he says, is mired in liberalism.

He is the defender of welfare, the flag bearer of pro-choicers, and a lifelong member of the "Citizens For More Government Programs So That This Country Can Run Itself Into The Ground" committee, otherwise known as CFMGPSITCCRIITG.

Now, if you've read any of my columns, then you know that I'm pretty much a conservative. Most of my ideals come from a strong belief in personal responsibility. And more importantly, they come from an even stronger belief in family values. You might say that I'm the pro-life, anti-welfare antithesis of everything Bob stands for.

But, these things aside, Bob and I are still pretty good friends. Most of the time, we avoid hot topics, knowing that agreeing to disagree is better than any alternative.

So last Saturday night when the subject of the legalization of marijuana came up, and my good friend Bob convinced me that it would be a good thing, I must tell you that I left that conversation wondering if my conservative foundation hadn't found in itself a rather large crack.

You see, I jumped into the whole conversation thinking that we'd both come out of it with the same opinions we always held, only with a little more enlightenment as to the other side of the issue.

But what I actually found was that a tiny, almost microscopic, liberal bone lived somewhere in my body.

"You can't give me one good reason not to legalize marijuana," he said as the conversation began.

"Yes I can," I fired back. "I can give you a couple. First off, marijuana destroys brain cells. Brain cells that cannot be replaced."

"True, it does do that. But if you're going to use that as a basis for your argument, then why is alcohol legal? And why are cigarettes legal. They destroy your lungs, don't they?"

Good point, I thought to myself as I lit a cigarette. But I still thought I had him on something.

"That's a diversion. Just because cigarettes mutilate your lungs doesn't mean we should legalize something that is even worse for you."

"Who says it's worse for you? Is there a study out there that proves that?"

I was stumped. I knew that I had a good point but I couldn't seem to convey it in the right way. And I wasn't sure if marijuana had ever been proven to do more damage on a person than either alcohol or cigarettes.

"You know what I'm trying to say, though," I went on. "Pot is a mind-altering

substance. It's long-term effect on you is worse than alcohol or cigarettes."

"Well, you might be right. But until you know that facts, let's call it even on that one. What's next?"

"Okay. How about the religious aspect? Do you think God wants us all stoned down here?"

Ah-hah. I knew I had him here.

"No, I don't," he muttered. "But you gotta remember a couple of things. First of all, there's a little thing called separation of church and state in the constitution. The powers that be aren't supposed to base any decisions they make on their religious beliefs."

Again, my mind raced to a counter-conclusion, but could not form the words.

"And another thing. Pot grows naturally. Yeah- right outside. You can grow it on your back porch. It's as easy, if not easier, to make than this beer I'm drinking. It's just like a

flower, man. Only, this flower has a little more power."

Yeah-funny Bob.

"Then what about the addiction side of it?" I said, losing ground fast. He

paused for a moment, then responded in a lazy sort of way:

"That's a tough one. But again, I gotta go back to the cigarette and alcohol thing. If they are both addictive, why is the government allowing them to be sold?"

I thought this one was easy.

"Because most people are thought to be somewhat in control of their desires and know better than to let something like an addiction control them."

"Well, then, if most people are 'thought to be in control of their desires,' then why can't they be allowed to control their desire for marijuana? It's just like anything else. Once you've had a taste of it, you make a choice as to whether or not to taste it again. Some people will choose to become lazy pot-heads. But most won't."

At this point, I just let him go on, knowing I had good, reasonable points, yet being unable to defeat his arguments.

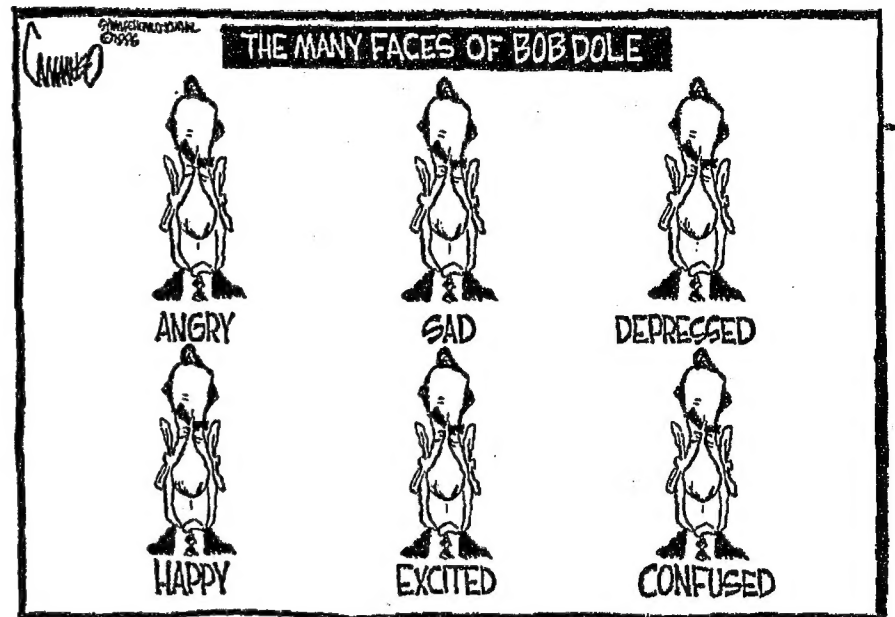
"All the politicians nowadays are talking about fixing the budget. Well, here it is: legalize marijuana, tax it like it's going out of style, and pay off the national debt. And in the meantime, create some new jobs. Because pot plants are good for more than just smoking, you know. They can be woven into fabric for clothing and that kind of thing. And it takes employees to make clothes."

Yes, Bob, you're right. It does take employees to make clothes. No, God doesn't want a planet full of stoners, but the fact that it grows naturally adds weight (somehow) to your argument. And most people can control their senses, too.

Man, it sure is tough to be conservative these days.

Eric Harms

Columnist



How Do You Spell Trouble for America? B-U-C-H-A-N-A-N

Much to my own horror, my little piece in last week's *Gateway* supporting a fictitious candidate named Stan, and written before the results in New Hampshire had been tallied, forgot the one candidate who seems to be most on people's lips these days. Pat Buchanan.

Sorry, but until last week's New Hampshire Primary, I tended to lump Buchanan in with the same crowd as Dick Lugar, Alan Keyes and the rest of those guys who are not much more than a statistic at the end of the tally sheet.

And I was wrong to do so. Buchanan is no also-ran.

Buchanan is trouble. But trouble for whom?

The Republican party? Probably not.

Oh, sure, the Republican inner-circle is scared senseless with the thought that Buchanan will win the GOP nomination, despite their best attempts to spruce up Bob Dole like a junker at the used car lot.

They worry that Dole, who has yet to "wow" any voters who live in a state that has a higher human population than sheep population, will not be able to hold off the Buchanan onslaught. They know that Steve Forbes is not the answer to the Buchanan question, since he is even less electable than Bill Clinton. And Lamar Alexander has too little financial support at the moment to pull off the nomination, though he is surely the party's second choice behind Dole.

But is Buchanan really the downfall of the GOP? No.

As it happens at every other party convention, the faithful will surely fall in line behind their anointed leader for the general election.

If Buchanan were to win the GOP nomination we would almost certainly see the most vicious battle for the presidency in my life-

time (and I was alive in 1968, folks.)

Buchanan would throw allegations at Clinton that would make a Whitewater hearing sound like conversation at an afternoon tea. While Clinton would probably bring up some interesting questions like "If he lets neo-nazi supporters and abortion violence advocates on his campaign staff, who will we see in his Cabinet?" and "If we don't have free trade, who will buy all the goods that our wonderful workers make?"

This race would become a tough call. Does America vote on the question of moral character - a litmus test both candidates fail to some extent - or do they vote on such esoteric issues as international trade and deficit reduction?

Unfortunately for Buchanan, people are either blind to his extremism and support him, or they see him for what he is and would not vote for him with one of the guns he is often seen holding pointed at their head. There is no middle ground with Buchanan.

I would even lay money that the democrats can find some skeleton in his closet to turn voters off before the first Tuesday in November. Besides, just how many fundamentalists are there to vote for him in this country?

So, Buchanan may or may not win the GOP nomination. He may or may not, then, win the White House. He sounds like an average candidate, right?

Well, this is where the trouble starts.

President Buchanan (let us take this horror story to its worst possible end) would be trouble for this country.

As president, Buchanan would take the U.S. from its tenuous position as world leader to a role as follower that might take decades to undo.

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UNO Gallery to Host Children's Art Festival

By Niz Proskocil

Children in the Omaha area and from across the country will display their imagination and creative talent in an art-making festival Sunday, March 3 in the Art Gallery of UNO's Fine Arts Building.

"Earth, Sea and Sky," an 80-piece exhibit of children's art and an art-making event for the entire family, is presented by the UNO College of Fine Arts and the Crayola Dream-Makers program. Frances Thurber, exhibit coordinator and professor in the department of art and art history, said the Crayola corporation sponsors a national program for children in K-6 to work with their teachers in a local program. Crayola provides curriculum materials and lesson plans that are thematically based, and they have a new one every two years. This is the 10th anniversary of the program.

The teachers send some of the representative works to a regional site, which is a university, and there are 15 universities across the country that each have a traveling exhibit. The entire national exhibit, composed of 400 works, was featured at Disney World's Epcot Center in July 1995.

Then the works were divided into five regions. UNO is the second site for the central region. It was shown in Missouri and it will next move to Illinois. Thurber said UNO was chosen as an exhibit site because "we have a wonderful gallery and because our art faculty at UNO is very active nationally in art education."

Activities for the art-making event include chalk drawing, face painting, banner making, forming clay creatures, watercolor explorations from earth, sea and sky, and demonstrations of handmade paper and hand-produced books.

At 2:30 p.m. the activities will shut down for about 45 minutes for a special ceremony honoring children in the Fine Arts Theatre. The Nebraska Children's Chorus will give a

performance as well.

"Art is really and truly a mainstream curriculum area in schools and it hasn't been treated that way historically," she said.

The works chosen for the exhibit do not stem from a competition, Thurber said. The exhibit features representative works that were chosen to represent all children who make art. Several works from children in the Omaha area are featured as well.

"Children have a unique and special view of what art means in the world and how the world is, so that's what this celebrates."

Thurber said she has spent her life's work believing that children's art is important and has found it especially true for children who are not too verbal or mathematically inclined. Children use the image to communicate to the

world and about their world, she said.

"In a society that's more and more driven by the image, this is becoming a very critical issue as we train children to try to be creative and to be problem solvers and problem finders," Thurber said. "Our new society in the 21st century is going to require that kind of skill — and no better place than art."

Thurber said that part of the program involves the children talking about their works

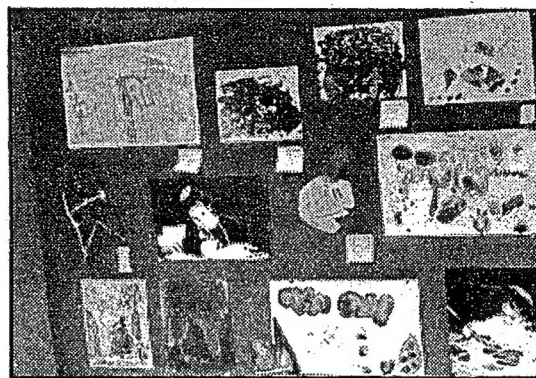
and creating a kind of dream or a theme about the work. Accompanying each piece, viewers will see a dream statement. "That's why it's called Dream-Makers — it's about creativity and imagination."

Thurber said it is important for children to see and to talk about their work. "It's as helpful as when children are learning numbers or they're learning letters or reading stories," she said. "So often they're asked to

visualize their work tangibly for others, it's a very common practice in schools. But this way they make the art and then they're asked to verbalize about the work, it's just kind of a flip of a basic skill that they learn in school."

"Earth, Sea and Sky" will be in the UNO Art Gallery until March 15. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A portion of the Crayola exhibit being displayed in the UNO Art Gallery.



—Steve Houlton

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imaginatively."

Communication is the key to getting people to understand and to know about feminism, he said. Being raised by a feminist mother in a family where there was open communication provided Bagley with a sense of direction and a better understanding of women.

"When growing up, how many mothers talk to their sons about PMS, or what biologically is happening inside of them?" Bagley said. "We learned this at a very young age. It makes me mad when you hear males say, 'It's that time of the month, I just can't stand her.' It's a biological happening that goes on with women whether they like it or not, and males need to be more sensitive toward that fact and not blame everything because of PMS."

Bagley's lack of a father figure did not

leave him with bitter feelings toward his father, he said, but instead it instilled in him a great respect for him mother and made him a stronger person.

"I love my father dearly but he just wasn't always there for us when we really needed him," Bagley said. "My mother did an absolutely great job at filling in for our father figure."

"But sure, there's parts of me inside that regret not having that father figure there all the time. Who knows, maybe I would be a feminist and maybe I would also be a quarterback. All I do know is that I am a feminist and I believe very strongly in equal opportunities for women — and for all."

Bagley said people's attitudes need to change for there to be a more equal society between the genders. Society also needs to change, he said, or else things can "slip back to a very male-dominated country."

"There's a lot of people who just kind of follow. They'll be with their friends and one

friend will say, 'I can't stand those gays,' or 'I can't stand those damn politically correct feminist people.' A lot of people will just follow because they don't want to be the person who's looked down at," he said. "People need to go out on a limb because if they don't, things aren't going to change and things need to change."

Children learn quickly and are followers, he said. If a teacher segregates them to where the boys are going to play football and the girls are going to color, then they're going to believe that that's how it is — that women are less than men and that's not true, he said. Schools and families need to work together to promote the importance of equality for all people.

"It needs to start with the family. Schools need to touch on the subject as well because it isn't just a 'thing' anymore, it hasn't been just a 'thing' since the '60s," Bagley said. "Women are around and women are here to stay."

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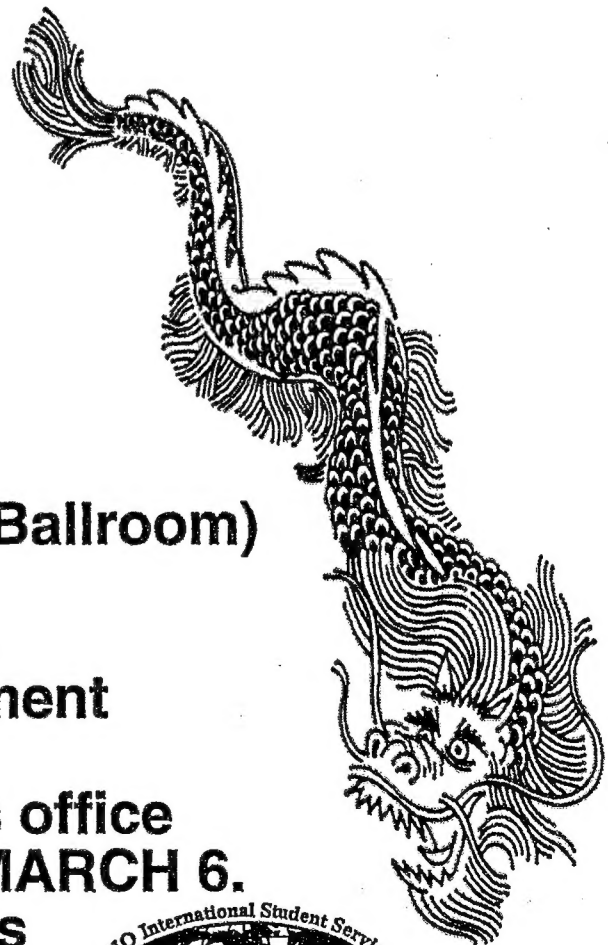
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Sports



Mav Wrestling's 'Heavy-Hitter' Cruises Towards National Title

By Dave Mollner

For UNO Heavyweight Wade Kroeze, pressure is nothing new.

In last year's final dual against North Dakota State, his last-second takedown of Robert Finneseth for a 6-4 win sealed a 21-18 win for the Mavs and clinched the North Central Conference dual team title.

When the scoreboard reads do or die, Head Coach Mike Denney's 'Heavy-Hitter' has been the come-through guy for his No. 3 nationally ranked wrestling team this season as well.

And for Kroeze (pronounced 'cruise'), he wouldn't have it any other way.

Kroeze, a senior all-American and Clarksville, Iowa native, recently grabbed the North Central Conference Wrestler of the Week honors after knocking off the 1995 national runner-up in the Heavyweight division from Central Oklahoma, Jeff Pease. Pease, who was ranked No. 2 before losing a 4-2 bout with Kroeze in Edmond, Okla., dropped to No. 6 in the latest ratings.

But if that wasn't enough to convince the pollsters that Kroeze's performances and a 32-5 record are worthier than a No. 5 ranking, he followed his Pease match up with a 4-0 shutout against the No. 4 ranked Dieken Swalla of Augustana.

"So far this season, I haven't tried to change a whole lot of things from last year," Kroeze said. "Although, the highlight of this year has been I've made a few redemptions on the mat from last year against some pretty tough competition which helps out my confidence a lot heading into the conference and national tournaments."

Kroeze lost a 6-0 decision to Pease last season during one of his first duals with UNO after transferring from Ellsworth (Iowa) Community College where he compiled an 86-11 record and placed third for Coach Rick Dawson.

But things haven't always worked out the way Kroeze has planned.

"When I was a freshman in high school, I wrestled at 145 pounds on the junior varsity squad and was asked to fill in for one of the guys on varsity who had broken his wrist," Kroeze said.

"But the spot was at 189 pounds and the coaches had shoved a couple of gallons of water in me so I would just make the minimum weight. After all of that, I still lost the match. So you could say I really didn't take the sport of wrestling too seriously until my junior year."

When Kroeze finally decided to focus his energy on the sport of wrestling, the competition took notice.

Throughout his junior year, he battled back and forth with the current NCAA Division I national champion Heavyweight- Tolly Thompson of Nebraska. Kroeze won three out of the five meetings that year including the Iowa 1-A class state finals, where Kroeze beat Thompson for the first of his two state titles.

During his senior season at Clarksville, the heavyweight cruised his way towards a second state title and a 37-0 season along with all-state honors in football. He finished his high school career with an impressive 102-17 record.

"I don't know if I would have been as successful in high school if it wouldn't have been for my brother, Chad," said Kroeze as he reflected back on the tougher times. "We both started wrestling around the third or fourth grade and things didn't come that easy at first for me. But my brother was always there to pull me through the tough times, so he's played a big part in my life."

With the move from a smaller, rural community that pulled him away from family to a metropolitan area like Omaha, Kroeze said the transition was made smooth

by the people now surrounding him at UNO, like Coach Denney.

"He's a positive coach who knows his wrestlers as not only athletes, but as individuals," Kroeze said. "Coach (Denney) can take something positive out of one of your worst performances by reaching down and just finding something good."

"Whether it's just a good shot that you never even finished the takedown on, he's able to pick you back up after a match and make you feel like somebody. Coach Denney's had a huge impact on my transition to UNO and my coming here was probably the best decision I've ever made."

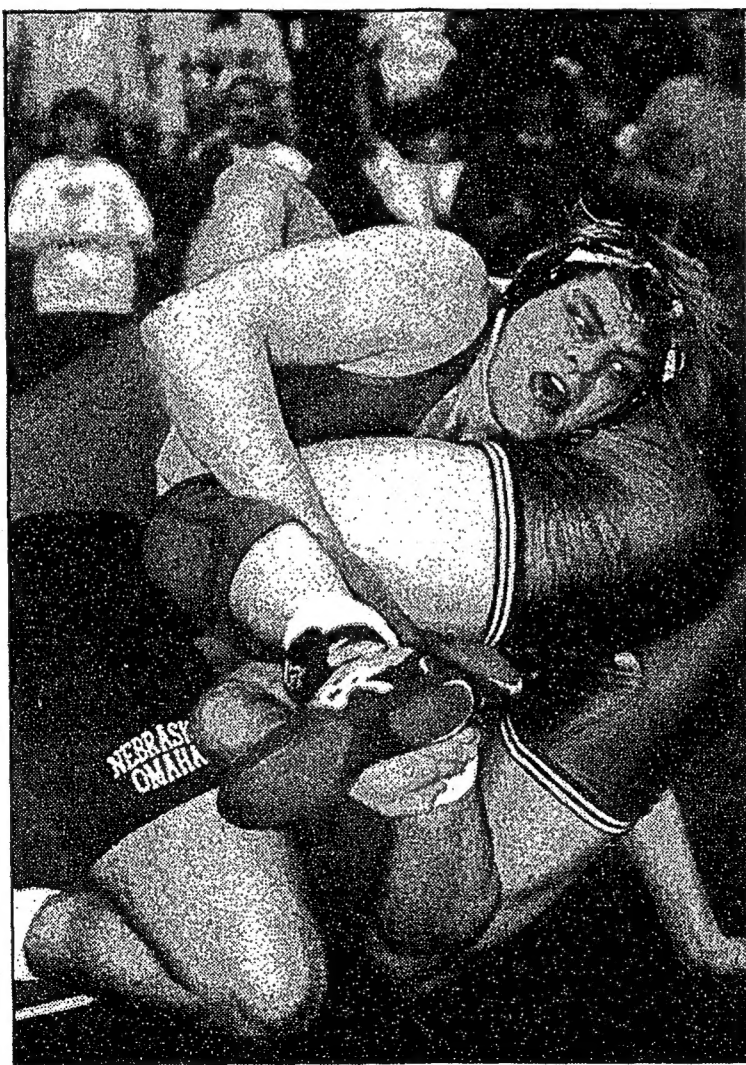
After college, Kroeze plans to return home to his wrestling roots at Ellsworth Community College, which is located 30 miles outside of his hometown of Clarksville, to work as an assistant for Head Coach Rick Dawson.

"Hopefully I can pass on some of the things that Coach Denney has instilled in me to future wrestlers at this level," Kroeze said. "Whether it's as helping them become better wrestlers on the mat or as a better person in life itself, that would be satisfying to me."

As Kroeze wraps his collegiate career this month with the NCC tournament and a probable trip to the NCAA Division II Nationals March 15-16 in Greeley, Co., his toughest challenge still lays ahead. With five of the eight top-ranked heavyweights in the nation in UNO's conference, Kroeze hopes he's saved his best performance for last.

"I've stayed focused and kept a good work ethic through the whole year and hopefully things will take care of themselves," he said.

"I'd love to win a national title, but I'm here for the team. And if it's just getting some needed points to put our team over the top, I'm going to do my best to make that happen."



—Dave Mollner

Knocking off the No. 2 and No. 4 ranked heavyweights in back-to-back matches, Mav Wade Kroeze, facing, is now shooting for a national title.

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Lambda Chi	0-4
Sunday "A" League	
Connecticut	4-0
Blue Chips	3-1
NE State Champs	2-2
Buns of Steel	1-3
The Moors	1-3
Members Only	0-4
Tuesday League	
Surf Nicaragua	3-0
Scrubbs	3-0
Team Black	2-1
Morris	2-2
Fighting Amish	1-2
The Players	1-3
Five Shooters	0-4
Wednesday "B" League	
Contact Sports	4-0
Shepherders	3-0
Mad Bombers II	2-2
Sig Ep C	2-2
Pike Z	1-2
Pigs	0-3
Roadkill	0-3
Sunday "B" League	
Richard Craniums	3-0
Jihad	3-0
Above the Rim	2-2
Who Cares	0-3
No "O"	0-3

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Fraternity League	
Pike A	3-0
Sig Ep A	3-0
Theta Chi	1-2
Lambda Chi	1-3
TKE	0-3
Co-Rec "A" League	
Month to Month	4-0
Court Crabs	3-1
Hit or Miss	2-1
Spikers	2-1
No Mercy	1-3
Side Out	0-3
Spike Eagles	0-3
Men's "B" League	
PEK	4-1
Above the Net	3-1
House of Pain	2-2
Shepherders	0-5
Co-Rec "B" League	
Drug Dealers	4-0
Viper	3-1
PEK	3-1
Dig-Dug	3-1
Still Friends	2-2
ZTA	1-3
Crash Test Dummies	0-4
All Stars	0-4

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Co-Rec League	
Overachievers	1-0
UNMC	1-0
Slammers	1-1
SAB	1-1
ZTA	0-2
Men's League	
Heroes	2-0
Foix's Follies	1-0
Cerveza	1-1
Pikes	1-1
Gerber's Boys	1-0
Int'l Dream Team	0-2
Red Army	0-2

Sidelines

\$500 scholarships, Airline Tickets Head Promotion Nights

One more weekend of UNO basketball means one more weekend of basketball promotions. Friday night will spotlight the Metro Health Service's Credit Union.

There will be a student's name drawn at halftime of the women's game and another at halftime of the men's game. Each student will walk away with a \$500 scholarship for tuition fees. There will be a T-shirt giveaway, too.

"All the students have to do is come to the game, and when they come in, they will see a table with a banner where they can sign up for the scholarship," said Associate Athletic Director Connie Claussen. "The students must be present to win, though."

Claussen, a long time participant in UNO sports, says it will be the second scholarship giveaway since she has been here.

"We hope to get a lot of students out there," she said. "If we have a good turnout, hopefully they will do this at a volleyball match or something next fall."

Saturday night is Continental Airlines night. There will be 18 names drawn from during the basketball games. One of them will win two airline tickets at halftime of Saturday's women's game.

Wrestling Squad Travels to North Dakota for Championships

The Mavs will travel to Fargo, N.D. Sunday for the North Central Conference tournament. The meet will last all day.

Lady Mav's Eyeing No. 4 Position

The Lady Mavs will be eyeing a weekend sweep to finish the conference season in fourth place. Friday night, St. Cloud State (13-12 7-9) will travel to the Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Saturday night, UNO will play host to Mankato State (12-13 7-9) at 6.

The Lady Mavs are 12-13 overall and 7-9 in conference play. All three teams have identical

records and are all tied with Northern Colorado for the No. 4 spot.

UNO Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg's squad will have a lingering chance at regionals with two wins, but it will be a long shot.

The Lady Mavs defeated Mankato earlier in the season (71-53) and lost to St. Cloud the next night, 78-74 in overtime.

Probable Starters:

Center- #44 Michelle Spelman 14.7 ppg, 5.8 rpg

Forward- #44 Amy Breen 15.7 ppg, 7.4 rpg

Forward- #14 Stacie Kaiser 8.8 ppg, 6.7 rpg

Guard- #34 Amy Loth 12.1 ppg, 4.6 rpg

Guard- #10 Cathy Mauer 5.5 ppg, 4.2 rpg

May Basketball Team Looks to Cut Losing String

The Mavs will have one more weekend to snap a losing skid dating back to their Jan. 13 victory over Northern Colorado. UNO will have to overcome two subpar teams to do so. Friday's 8 p.m. match against St. Cloud State will match the 1-15 Mavs against the 8-8 Huskies.

Saturday night at 8 p.m., the Mavs will host Mankato State, who is 7-9 in conference play.

UNO lost to Mankato earlier in the season (107-105 in OT) and lost to St. Cloud the next night, 73-58.

Probable Starters:

Center- #50 John Skokan 9.5 ppg, 10.1 rpg

Forward- #32 Troy Kloewer 6.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg

Forward- #42 Tim Burrell 4.3 ppg, 3.1 rpg

Guard- #10 Rashaad Watkins 2.1 ppg, 1.6 rpg

Guard- #23 Charles Box 9.6 ppg, 2.4 rpg

Blood Drive

The UNO athletic department and the Red Cross are teaming up for a blood drive on March 6 (9 a.m. until 3 p.m.). Sign-ups can be obtained from UNO athletes or by calling x43391.



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College of Saint Mary is celebrating Women's History Month.
Please join us at any of the following events.
All events are on the CSM campus and are free unless otherwise noted.

"Trifles," A One Act Play
Presented by Susan Glaspell of
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March 6, 12:15 - 1 p.m.
Admin. Bldg. Rm. 320, Little
Theater

Women & Church History
Presented by Dr. Maryanne
Stevens, R.S.M.
March 7, Noon - 1 p.m.,
Lied Fitness Center
A history of women and the
church.

Poster Session &
Roundtable Discussions:
Older Women's Issues
March 8, Noon - 4 p.m.
College Center
Sponsor: Advisory Committee
for the Center for Women and
Successful Aging.

Leadership Ethics Panel
A panel of career women will
discuss ethical issues in their
fields.
March 18, 12:30 - 2 p.m.
College Center

Textbooks Throughout the
Ages: Women and Others
March 19, 1 - 5 p.m.
Hillmer Art Gallery

Book Review:
Autobiography of Mother
Jones
Presented by Sr. Susan Severin,
CSM Library Director
March 20, Noon - 1 p.m.
College Center

Stories by Nancy Duncan
& Gourmet Coffee
March 20, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
College Center, Dalloway's
Cost: \$5; \$2.50 for students
(Receive a free Women's History
Month coffee mug.)

Pianist Palma Wolvorine
March 21, 12:15 p.m.
The Little Theater, Admin. Bldg.

Women in Science Lecture
Presented by Carol Casey, Ph.D.
March 22, 7:00 p.m.
Gross Conference Center
Dr. Carol Casey is Associate
Professor of Internal Medicine &
Biochemistry at the Veterans
Administration Medical Center.

"Spirituality for the
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Facilitator: Fr. Larry Gillick, S.J.,
Director, Degelman Center
for Ignatian Spirituality
March 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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March 15. Make check payable to
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"Diary of a Student Nurse"
March 25, Noon - 12:45 p.m.,
Admin. Bldg., Nursing Lab

"Hats Off to Women"
Presented by Alvira Sellers
March 26, Noon - 1 p.m.
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Alvira Sellers, The Hat Lady, will be

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March 27, Noon - 1 p.m.
College Center

"Insurance Needs of
Women in College"
Presented by Pauline Pesek.
March 27, 8:15 p.m.
Residence Halls, Gold Room

Women in Law
Presented: Special Agent, Mary
Jasnowski
March 28, Noon - 1 p.m.
College Center

Dinner with Speaker Dr.
Pat Hudson
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March 28, 5:30-8 p.m.
College Center
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Lady Mav Track Team Places Fourth at Conference Tournament

By Tony Reinke

UNO's women's track team traveled to Vermillion, S.D. Sunday and Monday at the North Central Conference Championships and came away with a fourth place finish.

North Dakota State won the meet with 164 points, South Dakota finished second with 105, Mankato State was third with 84 and UNO finished with 53.

Sophomore Carri Butler won the 400 meter run with a meet record 55.88.

"She owns the event," said UNO Head Coach Tim Hendricks. "The second place time was 58.05, so it wasn't even close."

Butler finished second in the 200, with a school record time.

"She probably could have won the 200 but

lost by .06," Hendricks said. "There was a mix-up and she was on the training table when they called for the 200 (runners) and she didn't have the chance to warm up for it."

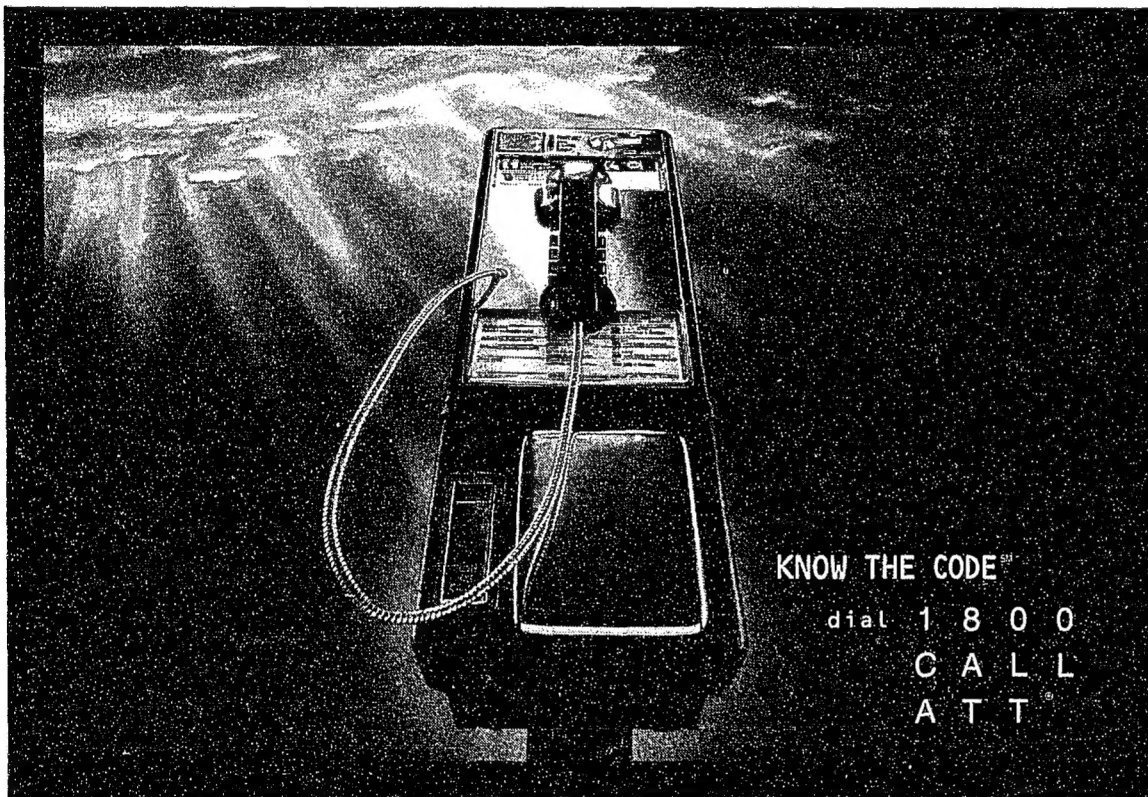
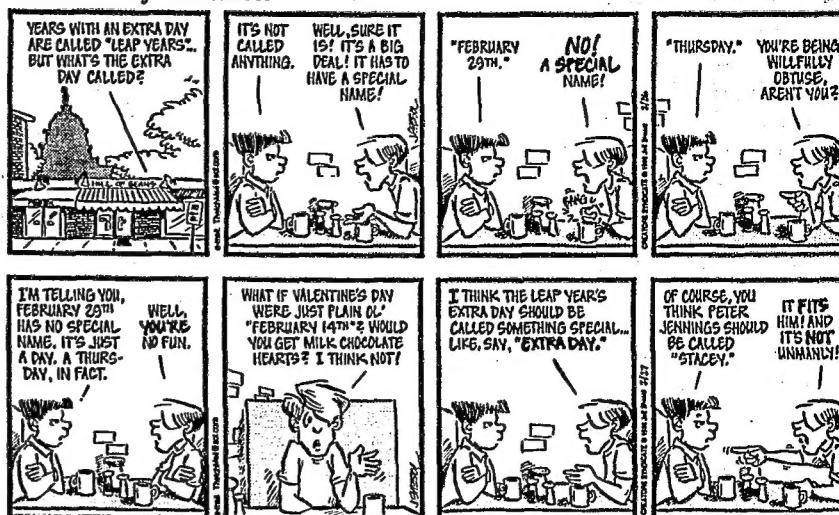
Butler didn't run in the 55 due to a slight hamstring pull.

Tara Biltoft finished second in the 3000, losing only to NDSU's standout Kristin Gfroerer.

"The kid that won the race was the defending national champion, and they ran together all the way," Hendricks said. "She beat Tara on the final lap."

Elise Henry finished third in the 800 and Amy Paulson finished third in the shot put.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol



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Mav '96 Baseball Team Looks to Pick Up Where '85 Team Left Off

College World Series donations saved program

By Tony Reinke

In the summer of 1985, America's favorite pastime was cut from the UNO athletic program. With the help of the College World Series Inc., baseball at UNO was resurrected.

In June 1985, the UNO athletic department suffered cutbacks that claimed men's and women's track and baseball.

Then came the College World Series, Inc.

In 1986 they donated \$30,000 to the baseball program for operation costs — baseball was brought back and resumed play without any missed games.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy says there still may have been a team at UNO, but not as nice.

"Baseball would obviously have made a financial impact on the other programs without the donation," he said. "North Central (Conference) requires four men's sports and four women's sports. Those are minimal requirements. Somehow we would have had to work it out."

CWS Inc. has donated \$30,000 every year since 1986 and owns the title to UNO's baseball field.

In return, CWS Inc. gets a practice field for the College World Series teams in March. Although the CWS Inc. stepped in to help, there was a lasting effect for Head Baseball Coach Bob Gates.

"It was tough," he said. "You work harder when you have players that never even played in high school — which is what we had for two or three years (after the 1985 cuts)."

In 1985, UNO finished 27-14 in the North Central Conference. Gates and the Mavs fell to losing seasons from 1986 through 1992.

But they're back.

"It was tough for three or four years," Gates said. "The last three years we've come back and now we have the money to recruit."

Last season the Mavs finished 24-14, the least amount of losses since their 1985 campaign. Gates, in his 46th season of coaching, is ready to pick up where the 1985 team was

shut down.

The Mavs will head into the spring season with only two position players returning and three returning pitchers.

"We'll be about 85 percent new team," Gates said. "That's all right because all of us coaches are excited with our 15 new freshmen, seven junior college transfers. They have so much to learn — it's not like having a bunch of veterans like last year. I'm really pleased with the way that we are coming along. We had a good fall, got some good winter workouts and we know after a three hour practice that we're three hours worth of practice better."

One of the two position returnees for UNO is Russ Hamer, a third baseman from Wayne, Neb.

"Russ is one of our main players and will be our regular third baseman. He's probably the toughest guy on a pitcher I have ever coached in my 46 years of coaching. He'll have a 2-2 count, 3-2 count — all the time. He really works as pitcher and he's a good defensive player."

Last season, he hammered NCC pitching for a .327 average with 18 RBI's. Greg Geary, the other returning position player, hit .303 last season in centerfield.

The big concern for UNO, who is scheduled to play Saturday and Sunday, is the battery combinations.

There are four freshmen catchers for the Mavs and two new starters on the pitching staff. The lack of experience worries Gates.

"If we play 15 games I don't know if we're going to be 15-0 or 0-15, we just don't know right now," he said.

The team is scheduled to play a double header against Doane on Saturday and one game against Dana at CWS Park. Those games are tentative with cold weather predicted.

Cold weather or not, baseball is here to stay at UNO.

•From Todd, page 2•

In the late '70s and early '80s, when America began to lose its ability to produce superior products on the world market, we lost the battle for economic supremacy to the Japanese. Only now, with quality products and an aggressive national trade policy begun under Ronald Reagan and continued all the way to the present under Clinton, has America begun to firmly grab hold of the position of world economic leadership that many in this country believe should be our birth right.

By abandoning that aggressive policy, Buchanan would allow countries with quality goods on the international market (Japan, South Korea and Germany, to name a few) to push us out of not only the emerging markets like China and the Arab world, but out of our own market places in our own country.

Does anyone else remember saying "I'll never buy an American car. I want a Toyota!"

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comes that trade issue again — open markets for our workers by making friends when we take sides in a fight.

We also get to protect human rights around the world, which most Americans, including those serving in green and yours truly, think is a pretty good idea.

But if Buchanan does not want to open new markets, I seriously doubt he would take the risk of shedding American blood for a peace treaty or the human rights of those he obviously feels are inferior — i.e. anyone who is not a WASP.

Domestically, Buchanan has said he would apply a pro-life litmus test to every Supreme Court nominee. While I applaud him for his pro-life stance, I think rejecting an otherwise qualified nominee merely on the basis of one issue would be a delinquent policy at best.

The questions that tend to come up about Pat Buchanan "Is he our version of Hitler?" and "Will he turn this country into a second-rate operation?" are questions I did not think I would ever have to ask myself about a serious presidential candidate.

But as I see Dole slipping, Forbes clueless and Alexander penniless, I have to wonder whether Pat Buchanan, for bad or worse (there is no better with Buchanan), could rant and rave his way into the White House.

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